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indepedence of south, are deeply involved in these lasting influence on the public mind. Union. The period is at hand, when it behooves every friend of the South to avow and support those principles of right and interest, which we solemly claim by the charter of our confederation; to maintain the integrity of the constistution, the purity of the administration of the general government, and the sovereign independence, to which we are intitled to as a people.

lected—her original magnanismity and honor are fast cause of the people in every age and country is iden-The welfare of the south has been too long negsinking into disrepute—our own state is a striking tiffed. Chiefly from the want of a convenient means instance of this fact, and our supineness well nigh reduces us to northern vassulage, has disorganized a destroyed the means of recovery from embarrassment for years.

Such a policy has prostrated our energies, lead us into unwise projects, heaped upon us corrupt and unprofitable corporations; which almost east a stig ma upon the good faith and honor of the state. The e rors should be corrected—the times demand it let us then resolve to rid us of them, and a sume that enviable condition we formerly so proudly held. Our might and means should be exhibited to the republic -- it is just to ourselves, we should do it, in order to relieve us of that creduli y of dependence. long habit has engendered among its.

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OF THE UNITED STATES MAGAZINE. AND DEMOCRATIC REVIEW.

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in a condensed form such valuable truths or inter-esting incidents as are embodied in the works re. cal and medicinal qualities of the waters of White of White of treek Springs, from the recollection of an

Letter from Professor Troost. NASHVILLE, I ENN., FEB 7th, 1838. SOLON BORLAND, M. D.

Dear Sir:-I have received yours of January 30th. I should have sent sooner, the result of my es of events too minure for history, yet elucidating investigations on the mineral water of White Creek Springs, had I not, by some accident, been obliged to forming the staple of the work. And of indigenous forming the staple of the work. And of indigenous that water, together with two other sulphuretted water, together with two other sulphuretted waters, and marked my results on three different papers, received poor card, conouning the second opening. The work of the White Creek Springs. ters, and marked my results on three differences to me by of the White ( reck Springs I had invended by two members of our Legislature, and during the season, to addr as you on the surject, but neglected The times appear, for several reasons, to demand two members of our neglected and calculating these re to do so in time for your publication, and even now, ouch a work—and not one alone, but many. The time, I was transcribing and calculated the I teel at a loss for words to express my high opinion to where, so I to the medicinal powers of the latter and the latter public mind is feverish and irritated still, from respectively solds. I missaid the modes which I had been sold to the medicinal powers of those waters. To the medicinal powers of those waters. To the medicinal powers of them. I do not hesitate to south sent political strife. The so't, assuasive innuence white Creek water-1 count in the second of them, I do not hesitate to say that I over my life, and present constitution. I and present constitution. hat irritation. Vice and folly are rioting abroad:
had finished the analysis, I used, for the calculations, had present constitution. I was one my life, the same book I had used before; and lo—and see!

I found my notes in that book.—I recollected now, era! debility. My father, who make the same book I had gen. y cidicule into their fitting haunts. Ignorance lords I found my notes in that book - I reconcered now, eral deputy. My father, who was a physician telever an immense portion of our people. Every, that I had put them in a place which I wished to gether with the medical faculty of Nashville, devair, pring should be set in motion, to arouse the enlightpring should be set in motion, to arouse the enigns. read again I found that a small quantity of my being raised. As a last resort, he elemined to ened, and to increase their number; so that the cided with the distinct the sulphuretted hydrogen gas had desipated, so the tions Springs, (then careely known,) by which I brood, like a portentous cloud over the destinies of that it had some good effect. So here, the result of was so benefited the first sea on that he built a su .

that more powerful agent can be employed than a 100 floid ounces of the water of White Creek Spring-Sulphuretted hydrogen gas, 31,25 cubic inches Carbonic acid gas, 29,32 " "

These 100 flued ounces, contain 80 grains of solid matter which are composed of Carbonate of lime, Sulphate of lime, 17,5 4 Sulphate of soda, Sulphate of magnesia, -15,0 " 5,5 " 2,0 " Murate of soda, Loss.

You may observe that I have taken no account of the water of crystalization, which, in the su word sonthern was er grafted on the name of this pe- phates of Magnesia and Soda is pretty considerable. rodical, and not with any design to nourish local The sulphate of Soda contains 56 per cent. and the of the city of Nashville, which may be reached with Far from any such thought, it is the editor's tervent the 15 grains of Sulphate of Magnes a, are equal phate of Soda equal to 181-2 grains of glauber salt-

I am convinced by experience that this water is very beneficial in Liver complaints and cutaneoudiseases .- Some years ago Mrs. T. suffered much from these maladies, and after having spent about a fortnight at the springs, she returned, completely restored to health, and has been well since. I do not believe that these salutary effects are attributable to the saline constituents-the sulphuretted hyand heltenham, in England. I am glad to learn and hope you will be soon able to realize your exnectations in full.

Respectfully your ob't servant, G. TROOST.

Letter from Dr. Robertson. NASHVILLE, Tenn. Dec. 15th, 1839. Doctors Fowlkes & Borland.

me on the 9th, and I embrace the first opportunity tion list, and the numerous commendatory notice of of attending to its contents. The White Creek the merits and the popularity or the Springs, in this vicinity have long been celebrated Gentleman's Magazine, each number of which confor their medicinal qualities, and have been, annu- tains more original matterthan any other northly ally, the resort of persons in bad health. The very publication in the U States. The coments embrace dimited means of accommodating visiters at the a fertile range of Amusing and Instructive Subjects, place, has however; prevented a general resort, and by authors of celebrity. Origin I " les of poweral bave attended White Creek Springs Chronic disea- Men and Manners; Novel ketches of Foreign see of almost every description, within the reach Lands; Poetry; Characteristic Studies, Essays on of remedies, have been, in part or wholly, removed Popular Subjects, and Biographical Nations of Cele by them. The very great variety in the qualities of braten or Fecentric Persons, with many original and the water of the Springs at the spot, and in the im- ecdotes. The lives of Paganici, wit ikenesses, mediate neighborhood, gives this place a very deci- Prince Puckler Muskau, Die ees, [Boz.] the author ded advantage over most Watering Places. Their of the Pickwic papers, with a likeness. D. Juo. simuation, in a broken, healthy part of the country, Fanst, the Sorcerer; he Duchess of St Albans, and and only eleven miles from Nashville, are cir um- Zingah, the Negro Queen, have already been given. stances of much importance. As I before ob erved. The new publications are reviewed in full; liberal they have been beneficial to persons, in almost eve- extracts are made from rare and valuable worksry variety of chronic disease; but in those of the presenting a c mplete account of the popular Literastomach and bowels, the skin and the gladular sys- ture of the Day. An Original Copy-right Song not

tem, their beneficial effect is very decided.

With ample means of accommodation. I have no doubt, that they would deserve such a rank. After what I have said, I need hardly tate, that these extra-sized Octavo pages, of two columns each, forms waters exert a very beneficial influence over the ing, at the close of the year, two large volumes of one mercurial disease; and act very decidedly in restor- thousand seven hundred and twenty-eight columns ing the broken up constitutions of Southern valetu- each column contains more than an octavo page of dinarians, who have been handled with equal sever- average proportion, and each monthly number has ity by disease and dector.

terprive will result in great and a iding benefit to colored cover. Several engravings will be given in the courselves and the public.

I remain yours, very respectfully, FELIX ROBERTSON.

Nasaville, Tenn., March 26th, 1838. Dr. Solon Borland,

Sir-For several years past, I have been affleted suffered much from its usual attendants: particular. DISPLAY, and executed in the first style of Art, by ly loss of appetite, emaciation and debility, and a J. A Adams, of New York, accompanies the October most distressing "sick head ache." For relief, I number "HE "Company," wring these springs, an- have resorted to the use of a great many approved TERMS—Three Dollars per annum, in advance, now the multiple that the resorted to the use of a great many approved to the resorted to the use of a great many approved.

ularly refer to the cases of sister and my of my sister, I believe, was preserved by its use ation of the exchange.

am much pleased to learn that you are improving and preparing these springs as a public watering place. They have long been reglected, and a great many persons have been kept away from them, benvalids, and a great public benefit.

I take much pleasure in furnishing my testimony in favor of these Springs; hoping that other- may States upon similar Statutes, visit them and derive as much benefit from them as the work will be ready for CATHARINE SCOTT.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. March 26th, 1838. Dr Solon Borland, Dear Sir .- Undertaking that you are about pre-

nastic exercise, particularly for Ledies, have been made, and every other steps taken, to provide in every place, I herewith furnish you a statement of a case ry department of the whole establishment for the entertainment of visitors, whether in sickness or health in a manner at once substantial, comfortable and elabout five years since, I become afflicted with adparing the White Creek Springs as a public water ruptive disease upon several parts of my body-es-pecially on my head. With the hope of relief I used

CLARESVILLE, Tenn.; April 18th, 1818. Dr. Rowley: Dear Sir: About thirteen years ago, Reviews and critical notices occupy their due space in the work, and it is the editor's aim that space in the work, and it is the editor's aim that space in the work, and it is the editor's aim that space in the work, and it is the editor's aim that space in the work, and it is the editor's aim that and quality of accommodation, with the unrivalted kept constantly covered with oil cloths. After a suffered excessively from every dressing although the work and it is the editor's aim that and quality of accommodation, with the unrivalted training all the medical aid within the continuous scale is the editor's aim that and quality of accommodation, with the unrivalted training all the medical aid within the continuous scale is the editor's aim that a continuous sc taining all the medical aid within my reach, withprings, and has remained three weeks. He returned home, well, except a small pot on the of his arms, and on one leg. He returned again after an abstace of three weeks, and remained the same length of three with, and then come home entirely well, and has since continued so, to this time, BRADDO K HICHMOND \*Drs. Robertson and Suppingion.

> mer esidence near them, and for several summers regularly attended them, until I was entirely cored: and I repeat, that to them I owe my life and present

> In the practice of my profession, for the last right or ten year . I have recommende many patients suffering under deranged liver, and other disease rident to a noothern comme, to ry your Springe all of whom have been much benefit e, and ame of them radically cured. In corclusion, will add, that, in diseases of the ive , unmon-diseases, Mercuroal affections, an Chrome Rh. umatisms. ido not be leve your Springs are surpassed. (if equalled) by any in the Union.

MARK BROWN SAPPI GTON, M. D.

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